J. FRANK HUNT,

Speaker of the Lower House of the Idaho Legislature.

The Silent Grave-Words of Praise From Associates

And Fellow Teachers.

PESERET EVENING NEWS

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Earometer reading at 6 a. m., 25,84 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 29 de-sites; maximum, 45; minimum, 27; Mean, 26, which is 9 deg. above normal. Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 42 deg. Precipitation since the first of the month, .07 inch, which is .26 inch below normal.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURS-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Fair tonight and Thursday.

For Utah: Forecasts taken at Den-

Fair tonight and Thursday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. very energetic storm is central over the lake region. An area of high pressure covers the Rocky Mountain region. Precipitation has occurred over the upper Mississippi valley. It is colder over the northern Rocky Mountain slope and warmer over the lake region.

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

9 a. m..... 12 m... 38 1 p. m... 40 2 p. m... 41

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST.

is issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

To-day's Metals: SILVER, Ber, 48 1-4 cents IEAD, \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, II 1.4 cents a lb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The scene of the death of poor Ryan, No. 47 Victoria alley, is now being de-molished.

Heber Daily of Idaho Falls died yes-terday at the Holy Cross hospital of appendicitis. The officers of the Utah department of the G. A. R. will pay an official visit

shortly to the post at Park City. Members of the board of public works

advise strongly paving South Temple street for at least two blocks east of State street. One of the two large Murray cars of the Rapid Transit company is being

rebuilt and remodeled at the Consolidated company's shops in this city. Elder Joseph William Jensen was set

apart Tuesday by the presidency of the stake, as first counselor to Bish Cheodore McKean of the Twenty-A sneak thief lifted Fred Harris' \$77

overcoat the other day, from his office in the Commercial club block, and as yet no trace of the valuable garment

While the general business of the Denver postoffice increased 12 per cent during 1902 over 1901, the increase in the business of the Salt Lake postoffice increased 16 per cent.

Invitations are out for the Press club's housewarming at its new ters on West Temple street Saturday night. Indications point to its being an elaborate and well attended affair.

International Secy, Fred B. Smith of the Y. M. C. A., will be in this city in March from New York for a series of meetings for men, in which he will work up a more local extended interest in association work.

A new device for cutting cheese by weight is being exhibuted in the local markets. By a horizontal level the cheese is turned to points indicating various weights and then the knife de-

Capt. J. E. Calne has been invited by Col. Pope of the department at Denve to become a member of the new society of veterans including the soldiers of a wars, and which will hold a banquet at Denver on the 8th inst. Capt. Caine

expects to attend the banquet. Salesmen for clothing manufacturing concerns return to this city pleased with the business outlook, and say that merchants have got their old stocks of goods out of the way, and have bought heavily and carefully for the spring

Local Elks learn with pleasure that the Baltimore city council has appropriated \$25,000 for street decorations for the next annual convention of the grand lodge of Elks. Indications point to a great time in Baltimore on that oc-

try, of which John T. Axton is the chaplain, is slated at the war depart ment to sail from San Francisco fo Philippines April 1 next. Mr. Axtor wiff visit Salt Lake, his old home, be fore leaving this country.

Two cars on the state prison line coltided last evening, and the passenger were considerably shaken up, and in cidentally some window glass was de The passengers claim th carmen were at fault, but the latte aver that a slippery track and delin quent brakes were the cause of th

Christopher Olsen of Marysvale, aged 28, is at St. Mark's hospital suffering aus internal injuries due to from a trestle while walking on the D G. track on the Sevier division No bones were broken, but Olsen was rendered unconscious by the shock, and on the ground 24 hours before he

Three out of the five applicants fo certificates to practice medicine and surgery in this state were successful in assing the examinations conducted b or the past two days in the board o health rooms. They are: W. W. Stockham of Bingham; E. A. Rich of Brigham City, and Samuel G. Paul. on of Chief of Police Paul, of this

port of the water investigation com-mittee of the Commercial club, in that the proposition is to remove the ques tion from politics, while the committe posed water board appointed by the mayor instead of the governor. More-over, there is a salary proviso for mem-bers of the board, whereas, for inwater board serve without pay.

and today in this city. Notwithstanding the fact that next Saturday will be important day politically, in Sall ke. Mr. Smoot will not be in the city. Saturday will be the anniversary of his birthday and, as is usual with him, he will spend the day at home. As just at this time many inquiries are being made as to Mr. Smoot's age, it may be stated that he was born Jan. 10, 1862, and is therefore, or will be on Saturday, 41 years of age.

A meeting of the city council finance committee was held yesterday afterdiscuss the complicated salary question of the two clerks of the board of public works. Davis, Fernstrom, Cottrell and Sponce were the members present, tohinson being absent. Two votes ter, both resulting in a tie. It was de-cided to hold another meeting tonight at which time Robinson will be preent and the matter finally determind.

County Physician Mayo and Dr Odell examind Antonio Cialdullo yes terday afternoon with a view to dis charging him frim the insane daylum and restoring him to competency. Cialdullo has been in the asylum for some time and, through the effort of his friends, he was granted anothe examination yesterday. The doctor ided that the man was sound, tally, so County Clerk James, who presided at the examination, will recom-mend his discharge. Judge Hall will probably order the man released at

Milando Pratt, who has just returned from the scene of his mining opera-tions in Pole canyon, denies emphat ally his alleged connection with the claim jumping episode at Bingham in which Mrs. Taylor, wife of J. B. Taylor, is said to have held the jumpers at bay, with a shotgun. Mr. Pratt gays that so far as he is concerned the sto y is absolutely and positively untrue, he being far from the place referred to at the time the incident is said to have tricen place. As secretary of the Bing-ham West Dip Tunnel and Ensign Gold Mining companies, Mr. Pratt reports his mining interests in good shape and says he has no need, nor would he if he had, to jump other people's claims even if the assessment work had not been attended to. He is not in that business,

Salt Lake lodge No. 187 of the Fra-ternal Brotherhood held open house on Monday night, when its officers for the ensuing term were publicly installed. Quite a number of visitors were presnt and, after installation, an enjoyable ogram was rendered, followed by reeshments and dancing. The program yas as follows: Soprano solo, "Take Mo. Jamie Dear," Miss Ella Cottle; auitar solo, "Home Sweat Home" with variations, Prof. C. D. Schettler; vocal solo, "Raby's Kiss," little Miss Isabel Higgins: Recitation, President N man; tener sole, "O Happy Day," D. Beynon Davies; vocal solo, Mrs. Newman; violin, mandolin and guitar selection by Miss Lena and Messrs. William and Gene Broaddus. Every number was heartly enjoyed and each artist was compelled to respond to an ncore. The entertainment as a whole was one of the most successful lodge entertainments ever given in the city

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TWO ARRAIGNMENTS. "Ruzor Jack" and Young McLoyd

Charged with Burgiary.

In Judge Diehl's court yesterday Jack Richardson, known as "Razor

Jack," and Pat English, were arraigned on the charge of burgiarizing Squires barber shop on First South. and stealing therefrom twelve razors, four pair of clippers, four pair of seisors, one razor hone and a brush. English pleaded not guilty and their hearing set for Thursday at 10 a, m. Both went to the county jail, being un-

ble to furnish \$250 bond Walter McLoyd, alias J. W. Peterson, ako was arrested early Sunday mornag in the act of burglarizing two rooms rigned on two counts alleging bur glary. He pleaded not guilty and the If was fixed in the sum of \$500, which was unable to give.

PATENTS AND PENSIONS.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Patents sued: Utah—William B. Right, Kimberly, glass tube water gage for steam

Wyoming-Richard T. Astle, Grover. cooking utensil; James Weed, Rawlins automatic gun; William O. White Robertson, machine for grubbing sage

An original pension of \$6 per month has been granted Albert Nassauer, Soldlers' Home, Boise.

LIBRARY MEETING.

Directors Hear Monthly Reports and Approve Bills.

The board of directors of the free public library met yesterday in regular monthly session in the librarian's office. Those present were: Mrs. Dart Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hemp. stead and Messrs, Pyper, Webber and

The city auditor reported the balance to the credit of the library fund on Dec. 31 to be \$9,226.99. Bills amounting to \$796 69 for the month of December were approved and ordered paid. Th pecuretary reported that L. F. Hame and been awarded the contract for furishing periodicals for the library durig the year 1903,

ere were 20,300 volumes in the library Dec. 1 and that 201 have been added ring the month making the total mber on Jan. 1 of 20,501. The memership on Jan. 1 was 9,333. There were books loaned for home use during month, an average daily loan of The number of books issued in the eading rooms was 5,588, an average of per day. It is estimated that there 550 visitors per day at the library g the month. The report states hat to books were destroyed on acc royed by the board of health as being The total amount of fines reelved amounts to \$56.02.

Craup.

The peculiar cough which indicates croup, is usually well known to the methers of croupy children. No time should be lost in the treatment of i chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Do not waste valuable time in experimenting with untried remedies, no matter how highly they may be recommended, but give this medicine as directed and all calling a special grand jury, certainly not till after a thorough test has been Hon, Reed Smoot spent yesterday | pear. For sale by all druggists.

NEW PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD

Arnold G. Glauque is Elected With Six Votes.

MR. HENDERSON GETS THREE

Mr. Geoglegan is Made Vice President -Felicitous Addresses and Other Business.

Arnold G. Glauque was elected president of the board of education jast evening, receiving six votes which were Moyle, Young, Newman, Branting, Cummings and Giauque. Mr. Henderson reeived the votes of Nelden, Cheesman and Henderson and Mr. Young one, that

of Mr. Geoghagan. Every member of the old and new board was present, except Simon Bamberger, vice president of the former board, who was out of the city. Before the old board was dissolved President Newman made a speech in which he thanked the retiring members for the

work they had done, which was responded to by some of those referred to. The new board was then organized by the election of Mr. Newman as temporary chairman, upon motion of Mr. Moyle. After the rollcall Messrs. Cummings and Henderson were appointed tellers for the election. Mr. Glauque presented the name of Mr. Newman for re-election and Mr. Geoghegan the HIS BODY LAID IN THE TOMB. ame of Mr. Young.

President Newman asked that his name be withdrawn inasmuch as h tould not devote all the time to it that the office demanded. Mr. Moyle pre-sented the name of Mr. Glauque and Mr. Young asked that his name be withdrawn in favor of Mr. Glauque. Mr. Nelden made a speech asking support for Mr. Henderson, Nominations were then closed and a ballot taken with the result as stated. The election was made unanimous.

The newly elected president, Mr. Glauque, in accepting the honor, made an appropriate speech in which he congratulated Utah upon holding the highest place in the school circles of the United States and said it behooved the members of the board to help*sustain this reputation. He felt confident, that the new matters which would come before it would be ably and fearlessly met and creditably disposed of. Mr. Nelden then nominated Mr. Geoghegan for vice president and Mr. Moyle moved that the secretary cast the entire ballot for the nominee which was carried. Mr. Geoghegan ZION'S SAVINGS BANK and Trust ried. Mr. Geoghegan accepted the honor in a neat speech.

EIGHTEENTH WARD SCHOOL. The contract under which the Eigheenth ward schoolhouse is to be built as then presented, accompanied by a erbal report that the attorney general ad decided the board had the right to make a contract arranging the payment by installments, the board not having at this time sufficient money in the treasury to pay for the same. The building is to cost \$120,000, and will be building is to cost \$120,000, and will be erected by the Sait Lake Building Co. The sum of \$25,000 is to be paid by July 1, \$55,000 by January, 1904, and the balance by July, 1904. By a unanimous vote the special committee which drev up the contract was empowered to sign

President Giauque will probably call special meeting of the board within week to announce his committees, The board then adjourned,

THEFT OF A KEY.

It Causes Considerable Excitement on Second South Street. "Who Stole the Key?" or the "Story

of the Thrilling Escape Down the Fire

Chute," was the sensation on Second South street on Monday afternoon when the spectacle of several of the ecding citizens of Salt Lake shinning lown the fire escape created some exwas learned that there was no fire. appears that the directors of the Home Telephone company met in the office of Elmer Jones during the absence of that gentleman. In order to enter the room a key was borrowe from Charles Rooklidge. This was ac lentally left in the lock outside. Whe the directors got down to business some individual with malice afore-thought purioined the key after first urning it in the lock. In due season te meeting adjourned. Judging from sounds that issued from that offic aring the next 20 minutes some of the rectors were annoyed. Finally, to the tense delight of the populace assem-

ed some specialties on the iron ladd n the part of Gov. H. M. Wells, George Odell, John Henry Smith, S. F. Fen. and others. The gentlemen even ially reached terra firma via an unacstomed route.

Yesterday morning Mr. Rooklidge found the key sticking in the lock. During the dark hours the miscreant had returned it.

Jury is Not Needed.

When asked what might be done in

the way of bringing before the grand

jury the conditions of vice in this city,

"Special grand juries are empaneled

only in cases of emergency. No such

mergency exists in this community

at this time. In my opinion, the exist-ing laws are fully adequate to meet

the conditions existing. No complain has been filed in my office against vio

ations of law in Victoria alley or other ike places in the city. It is the rule

of the office to prosecute all violators, regardless of standing or sex, when

complaints are filed by responsible per-

sons. Of course, we are not conducting

a detective agency—we can't ferret out wrongdoing; but we stand ready at all

imes to vindicate the law when viola

tions are brought to our attention in

the proper way. I consider the presen laws and ordinances fully adequate to

cover every violation, and certainly negrand jury should be called until after

the utmost

uestioned, said:

the existing laws have been tested to

County Attorney Westervelt, wher

been filed in my office relating to this matter. Certainly I would not

refuse to take cognizance of complaints properly flied. I have not looked into

the law sufficiently to be able to say

whether it is adequate. My off-han pinion is that it is not. I think these

evils should be dealt with under the

ing them rather than trying to stamp them out entirely. This cannot be

done, as the history of all other citie

has demonstrated. I see no reason for

made of the present laws and ordin-

"No complaint has

lity Attorney Nye said:

CHURCH NOTICES. NOT NECESSARY. City and County Attorneys Say Grand

Salt Lake High Priests.

JAMES LARSEN.

The mortal remains of Instructo

James Larsen, whose sad demise from

smallpox was noted in last evening's

last night. Owing to the infectious na-

ture of the disease, there was no ser-

vice, the remains being simply taken

from the pesthouse, after being nicely

ate instructor were held in Barratt

all today, Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 10 a.

Beautiful floral tributes were present

ed by the deceased's students and a quartet consisting of Messrs. Ashworth,

Cent, Best and Pratt furnished exquis-

H. Lund, representing the First Presidency, Dr. J. M. Tanner of the Church

board of education, Bishop Barton of the Nineteenth ward, in which Instruc-

or Larsen resided, President Angus M

and other relatives, the students of the

iniversity in a body and many other

The quartet sang in a touching man-ner, "The Vacant Chair." Prayer was

offered by Prof. Henry Petersen, Sing-

Larsen for a long time, and

of him as a very diligent and able student. Later, when a member of the faculty, he displayed great wisdom,

Latter-day Salut, and his memory is

ing, "I need three every hour,"

strength and faith. He

sweet, pure and shining.

friends and visitors.

There were present President Anthon

The semi-monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the Assembly hall, Friday, Jan. 9, 1903, at 7 o'clock p. m. Those who do not attend the Saturday meetings are especially requested to be present.

> DAVID MCKENZIE, WILLIAM ASPER, HAMILTON G. PARK,

Pales in the Stomach,

Like toothache, this is not a danger Persons who are subject to attacks of and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy it will be pleased to know that promprehef may be had by taking a dose of two of Chamberlain's Colic, Choler and Diarrheea Remedy. This remedy qually valuable for children and where leasant to take. For sale by all drug-

STOCK CONVENTION RATES.

For the great meeting of livestock nen to be held at Kansas City January 13th and 14th, 1903, the Missouri Pacifi Railway has arranged for a rate of one fare (\$32.00) for the round trip from Ogden, Salt Lake, Provo and other points in Utah to Kansas City and re-turn. We want you with us for the Pullman standard and Tourist sleeping most comfortable furnishings. time over a first class roadbed, three trains a day from Ogden and Salt Lake. Tickets will be on sale January 11th and 12th with a final return limit of January 31st.

Co., 60 West Second South. on Ticket Agents, or write The

of the occasion from a human stand-point. Brother Larsen, he said, had been an active and earnest worker in Nineteenth ward, especially in the Sunday school, where his demise will be felt as a great loss, as he was an able and beloved teacher.

Bishop Barton spoke of the sadness

President J. H. Paul said he had known Brother Larsen intimately for some time, and spoke in the highest terms of his strength and reliability as a member of the corps of teachers. The speaker emphasized the nobility of Brother Larsen's character and his untiring and heroic determination to gain an education, even late in life. He spoke also of the fact that all of usstudents, teachers, relatives and friends, will miss him greatly. Dr. J. M. Tanner spoke of the serious lesson taught by death. What is said of us after death is of but little import

over the serious questions of life and death, early in life, before compelled to do so by personal sorrows and bereave-President Angus M. Cannon said he first made the acquaintance of Brother Larsen in the L. D. S. business college where he had made an excellent record. He had merely been promoted higher position, and would come forth

compared with what will be said to us

by the Great Judge of all. The speak

er exhorted the young people to ponde

n a glorious first resurrection. Apostle Rudger Clawson spoke of his early acquaintance with Brother Lar 'News," were tenderly laid to rest in sen. In spite of the inscrutable mystery surrounding death we cannot be the city cemetery shortly after 7 o'clock leve it comes by chance. The speaker referred to the death of the Prophet Joseph at an early age; a later revelation hand in that apparent mystery. robed, and deposited in mother earth. Memorial services in honor of the same is doubtless true in the present ase. The most glorious monument to in the love and hearts of his students

President Anthon H. Lund said that though no public funeral could be held his memory will not be forgotten. The spiritual part of his being is just as much alive today as before the death of the mortal body, Another and more useful sphere of action has been as signed him. The students should striv to emulate his nobility of characte Life is but a span, hence no moment of it should be wasted. The quarter sang, "Shall we meet beyond th

Cannon, Apostle Rudger Clawson, and the deceased's mother, sistern, brothers President Paul stated to the audience to prevent the spreading of the malad was not taken ill until a week aft school had adjourned and since then hi class room had been thoroughly Prof. B. E. Hinckley was the first speaker. He said he had known Brothrepeatedly disinfected, as had every room in the university building. Hence students were probably less exposed here than elsewhere.

At the request of Brother Larsen's mother, "O My Father" was sung by Brother Charles Kent, Benediction was

pronounced by President Angus M. Cannon.

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E. H. WILLIAMS 13 APPOINTED.

Succeeds Geo. F. Cotter as Trainmaster of R. G. W.

GEIGER AT GRAND JUNCTION

Kansas City and Southern Man Appointed on the Desert Division-Thos. Tipton's Appointment.

General Superintendent J. H. Young this morning announced the appointments of E. H. Williams as trainmaster and train dispatcher on the first division of the Rio Grande Western at Salt Lake, vice G. F. Cotter, resigned, and that of George Geiger, trainmaster for the desert division with head-quarters at Grand Junction, vice E. H. Williams, promoted. E. H. Williams is widely known in

Utah and idaho as a sterling railroad man who, prior to his following Mr. Young to the Western, was trainmaster and dispatcher for the Montana division of the Oregon Short Line. For several years he also served as a dis-patcher in Salt Lake. Just who he will appoint as his chief clerk to suc-ceed J. E. Neville, who goes to the Colorado and Southern with Mr. Cotter, is not at this time forthcoming. George Geiger comes to Grand Junc-tion from the Kansas City & Southern, where he was trainmaster on the diision at Texarkana, Tex.

Mr. Cotter proposes to leave just as soon as Mr. Williams arrives here, which may possibly be tomorrow morn-

Remains of Instructor James Larsen Tenderly Consigned to GOOD FOR TIPTON. Assistant to Manager Herbert to be Made Purchasing Agent.

The many friends of Thomas Tipton in Sait Lake will be glad to hear that he will not be included in the changes on the Denver & Rio Grande that Dame Rumor has been so busy in outlining since the resignation of Manage Herbert was made public. It is assert by those who profess to have insid-information that while Mr. Tipton will not remain in the capacity of assistant to the manager at the same time he will be given a good position as pur-chasing agent for the Denver & Rio Grande with headquarters in Denver Circulars to that effect will be shortly issued. Mr. Tipton is no stranger to the duties of purchasing agent as he hold a similar position under the old Palmer-Dodge administration on the Rio Grande Western. POMEROY TUNNEL

To Prove a Factor in Offset to Moffat's Move.

The building of the Moffat road said to be responsible for a meeting which will be held on Saturday at New York between officers of the company building the Atlantic and Pacific tun-nel, known as the "Brick" Pomeroy tunnel, through the range near Georgetown, and members of a syndicate to take over the entire issue of bonds and any haz, will be acted upon. The Denver stockholders have authorized O. L. Snyder of Buffalo, N. Y., who is vir tually at the head of the Atlantic and Pacific company, to represent them in the negotiations and he has been empowered to go to England in pursuance of the negotiations. The deal will probably be completed in London

Missouri Pacific Appointments. The following appointments on the

culars received in this city today: W. H. Bigsland, assistant g ticket agent, St. Louis, Mo.; H. D. Wil on, assistant general passenger agent. Memphis, Tenn.; Ellis Farnsworth traveling passenger agent. Memphis ice E. E. Moffman, resigned; J. P Pannill, appointed traveling pass agent, Memphis, Tenn., to succeed Mr.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The frainmen on the Santa Fe are ow asking for an advance of 20 per ent in wages. General Agent Hoyt Sherman of the

plorado & Southern has returned from the east. Traveling Agent L. L. Downing of the D. S. L. and U. P. has returned from

a trip to Portland. Now the dining room girls at the Pacific hotel, Pocatello, have walked out in a sympathetic strike. A local employment agency has a

sign outside which reads: wanted for the Moffat road." The Moffat read has placed its first order for 80-pound steel. It consists of little parcel of 10,000 tons for delivery

Foxy Quiller did not play in Denver in Monday night, owing to some misunderstanding, the baggage car con-taining their scenery and costumes was sent on to Omaha by mistake Despite the fact that for two month oast rock and dirt have been constant

dumped into the hole on the Luci the track continues to sink whenever heavy train passes, The Great Northern railway is put-

listance telephones, which will be use as an auxiliary to the telegraph line It is not intended to use the telephor the telegraph lines lieu of the telegraph as a means of !!spatching trains now. Though this nay come at some future time it is too early a date to do so at present

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A. W. RAYBOULD, Secretary.

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